CAMP FOLLOWER'S LUCK

JOHN C. APPELBY FINDS A FORTUNE AND HIS FAMILY.

Was in Charge of the Bootblack Stand at Midland Hotel-West to St. Louis When the Fifth Regiment Left.

It was a lucky move that John C. Appel by made two weeks ago when he quit his b as boss of the bootblack stand at the Midland hotel and followed the Fifth regiment of recruits down to St. Louis. By doing that he ran across an old friend fortune and also told him where his wife and children were. The result is that he is again with his family and they will soon be put in possession of his share of a large sum of money and valuable property at Pittsburg.

Appelby was an old soldier. At the close of the war he located at St. Louis and worked as a painter. Later he began contracting as a painter and paper hanger and



JOHN C. APPLEBY.

still later went into the wall paper business extensively and accumulated quite a fortune. He was mairied and lived happily until he began drinking and then his troubles came. He lost prestige in business and his fortune was slowly but surely wasted away. Finally his wife took charge of a portion of it for the benefit of her children and then, with worse luck that followed. Appelby lost his business and found himself without money and without friends. He drank harder than ever and finally years ago drifted away from his family sed went to the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth. His family located him, but as he would not return his wife secured a divorce.

Last November he disappeared from the Soldiers' home and the search that was made for him was unavailing. It was believed he had met death by failing from a train and that information was sent to his family at St. Louis. As the months went by and they heard nothing from him, they began to be convinced of the truth of the report.

Appelby in fact came to Kansas City and worked at odd jobs during the winter.

they began to be convinced of the truth of the report.

Appelby in fact came to Kansas City and worked at odd jobs during the winter. A few weeks ago he asked for a job at the Midland, and was put in charge of the bootblack stand. He was attentive and did his work well. When the wat broke but he was wild to enlist again, but was anable to do so. He tried several times, and finally decided he would go with Colonel Moore's command to St. Louis. He did not go with the command, but he reached St. Louis the same day it did. There he wandered about for a few days, until Friday last he met an old friend who knew of his fortune and his disappearance.

Appelby was told the story of the good things that were waiting for him. He visited his married daughter and later called Appelby was told the story of the good things that were waiting for him. He visited his married daughter and later called on his divorced wife and met his younger children. His wife told him she had accured the divorce so that she would be able legally to hold the property for the minor children but that she had always wished he would come back home. Explanations were made and the family will be reunited soon and begin life anew.

Appleby's fortune comes from the share of an estate at Pittsburg that should have been received by his mother but which she never was able to secure. The fight for it is now over and he will get one-third of it, which will be an ample fortune for him and his family.

Appleby was well liked by his associates at the Middand and they all regretted to see him leave. He was a great story teller and had a stock of army yarns that he was always ready to spn. He was well educated and while he must have realized the changed condition about him very keenly he was not known to utter a word of complaint at any time. He was a jester and always full of fun. The news of his good luck was talked of among his former associates yesterday and they were all highly pleased over it.

THE DOG AND PONY SHOW.

A Large Crowd Witnesses the Open ing Performance of Gentry's Trained Animais.

A very large audience witnessed the per-formance last night of Professor Gentry's dogs and ponies at Fifteenth street and Forest avenue. Two large tents afforded circus ring had been arranged. Here it was that two score dogs of many breeds, a dozen or so ponies, and a number of grindozen or so ponies, and a number of grin-ning, chattering monkeys disported them-selves and performed acts that were as asionishing as they were amusing. All live and work together as a happy family, and their understanding is marvelous. Hun-dreds of children were present at the per-formance, and their keen enjoyment was expressed by unconstrained cries of de-light.

formance, and their keen enjoyment was expressed by unconstrained cries of delight.

A military drill by twelve ponies was a feature of the performance, the equines going through the tactics in a manner that would have made the Third green with envy had the boys seen them. An astonishing and appealing number was the little family affair of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who conducted themselves in a most human manner with their baby.

Then there was the bareback riding of the monkey "Chink," who captured the crowd, and by a white poodle "Snow." And, just to show the audience how much they really knew, a dog drama, entitled "Canine Justice." was given with a star case in accordance with the wishes of regular theatergoers, the villain was hanged in this case, in a most realistic manner, indeed, and his body carted off by an ambulance drawn by six dogs and driven by a monkey.

The performance ends with a fire scene, in which dogs, ponies and monkies form a fire brigade, the climax being reached when "Chink," the learned monkey, dives into the flames of the burning house and rescues three canine bables.

This mrning at 11 o'clock there will be a parade through the principal streets of the city, when monkeys may be seen driving ponies, who have behind them for their freight a police patrol, and a band wagon and the equipment of a regular fire department. And in some of the wagons there are loads of dogs, all ages and color and size.

Professor Gentry's dog and pony show

there are loads of dogs, and size.

Professor Gentry's dog and pony show will continue its performances at Fitteenth street and Forest avenue nightly the balance of the week, and daily matthess begin to-morrow at 2:20 o'clock.

A "Rope" 37,000 Feet Long.

"That's quite a piece of rope you have there," remarked a police officer to the flagman at the corner of Eighth and Woodland the other day, referring to the big pile of tarred and twisted wire cable that covered one side of the street for a distance of twenty yards. The "piece" was receip a whole "rope," according to the flagman, and was \$1,00 feet, or a little over seven miles long, having been pulled out of the siot that runs from the power house down to the Union depot.

Liquors for Kansas

Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL, Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot. It pays to use Journal want

ONE ARREST TO BE MADE. WORKS OF DEFT State Superintendent of Insurance Orear is After the Unlicensed

Companies. Ed T. Orear, state superintendent of in-surance, yesterday afternoon filed a com-plaint with Prosecuting Attorney Lowe for the arrest of A. M. Clay, of 3410 East Fourteenth street, charging him with writ-

plaint with Prosecuting Attorney Lowe for the arrest of A. M. Clay, of 3410 East Fourteenth street, charging him with writing a fire insurance policy in a company that is not licensed to do business in the state. The specific act is writing a policy for \$900 on a small hotel at Buckmer, owned by Mrs. A. C. Vest.

"It is a small matter apparently," said Mr. Orear, "but it involves the principle for which we are contending. I have been trying to get hold of some agent who is violating the state laws and have the courts say what are our rights in the matter. If the insurance laws of the state are legal and I have the rights they give me, I propose to hunt down every agent that violates the law and I feel pretty certain that as the agents learn that prosecution is the price for ignoring the laws, the wildcat companies and the unlicensed fellows will quit doing business or else come in and comply with the laws.

"There has been a great deal of unlicensed insurance written in the state who have policies that are worthless for which they have been paying premiums. The wrong is twofold. The individual gets, in fact, no protection for his payments and the state gets no revenue from the companies that are doing the business. They have got to come to time and do business legally or we will get a lot of agents in jail. There are policies in existence in companies that can not be found. The whole affair is a huge swindle and the unworthy companies have got to get out and allow the licensed and legal affairs to do the business."

Mr. Orear was here yesterday in company with Attorney General Crow, trying to find out who the agents were that wrote the unlicensed policies carried on The Elims hotel. They were unable to get any direct information, although it was unofficially stated the policies were written in Leavenworth and it is probable the McNail department of insurance of Kansas end.

Buperintendent Orear and General Crow did get possession of some very pointed information relative to the parties who are writing policies

POLICE CATCH A BURGLAR. The Man Who Robbed Dr. Morrow's Home Is Arrested With Part

Officer Cushing, a new man on the police force, made a ten strike last evening in the arrest of Henry Windows a bush force, made a ten strike last evening in the arrest of Henry Whilams, a burly negro, whom Inspector Halpin declares to be a first-class thief and burglar. Williams was as cool as an leeberg off Labrador, but after he had been subjected to the sweating process he confessed to the burglary of Dr. J. C. Morrow's residence, 1503 Penn street, last Wednesday night, an account of which was published in The Johrnal at the time. The doctor's gold watch, in which was a diamond settling, was found on the negro's person when he was searched.

Officer Cushing found him sitting outside a grocery store near Sixth and Charlotte at 5 o'clock, and, recognizing him at once, took no chances, but held a gun down on him and called upon him to surrender. On the way to the station, Williams, who had made no resistance to arrest, tried an old game.

way to the station, Williams, who had made no resistance to arrest, tried an old game.

"See here," he said to the officer. "You are a young man, and so am I. There's no use in taking me to the station; take this." at the same time trying to shove a \$5 bill into the policeman's hand. But the bribe didn't go.

When searched Williams had \$10.20, and promptly handed \$6.25 of the amount to Dr. Morrow, who was present, saying, "That's yours."

The negro effected an entrance to Dr. Morrow's house through a front window that had been left partly raised. He took a delight in nagging Dr. Morrow, and took occasion during the sweating process to remark, with a grin:

"Tou're a great sleeper, doctor. While you was snorting downstairs, I was upstairs smoking your good cigars."

"Who sleeps in that back room?" he asked presently.

"That's the servant girl," responded the physician.

"Well, she's a bad sleeper," responded Williams. "She turned over several times and worried me a good deal till I found her door was locked.

Williams says he has been in Kansas City about a month, and came from Kentucky, the claims to be an old servant of Colonel Breckenridge, the famous Kentucky politician.

Inspector Halpin says Williams is known.

Inspector Halpin says Williams is known to have been in possession of another watch, which he "soaked," but afterwards took out, and which cannot now be found. He thinks Williams is responsible for much of the housebreaking which has been done of late.

Carried a Little Girl From Her Home. Carried a Little Girl From Her Home.

The 2-year-old daughter of Samuel Levy,
of Fourth and Main streets, disappeared
about 9 o'clock last night and was not
found until midnight when Officer Long
encountered W. J. Evart, at Second and
Main streets, carrying the child toward
her home. He would give no explanation
of having kept her away from her home
for three hours, and was locked up at police headquarters on a charge of disorderly conduct. The police suspect
Evarts intended to hold the little girl for
ransom.

Fined for Choking His Wife. A dispute over the dimensions of the family meat bill was given in Justice Spitz' court yesterday by R. H. Sinn, who lives at Eleventh and Charlotte streets, as his excuse for choking and beating his wife, Della Sinn. The warrant against Sinn was sworn out by Lee Fowler, 709 Washington street, who is Mrs. Sinn's brother. Justice Spitz fined the offender \$10 and costs, amounting to about \$40 in all.

Conners Will Likely Recover. Roger Connors, who attempted to commit suicide Sunday morning by cutting his throat with a raser, and who is now at the city hospital, will probably recover. He was getting along nicely last night and unless some unforeseen complication is developed will pull out all right.

Edwards Has a Good Chance to Live Ernest Edwards, the boy who Sunday morning took a dose of tincture of cantharides in the hope of ending his life, after a fit of despondency, will probably not die. He may be permanently disabled. He is at the city hospital.

Minor Criminal Matters. Captain Jenkins and Officers Montgomery and McMillan yesterday arrested two men on the charge of stealing brass from the Missouri Pacific yards, back of the Helm brewery. The offense is petit larceny.

Detectives Ennis and Boyle yesterday morning recovered a valise which had been concealed near the river and is supposed to belong to C. A. Hughes, John Burke and J. W. Brady, arrested last Friday and held for investigation. It contained three big 45-caliber revolvers and one 33-caliber Bmith & Wesson, an array formidable enough in appearance for three unprotected cruisers.

nough in appearance for three unprocess
d cruisers.

A negro boy entered the residence of
i. J. Barber, northwest corner of Thirtyinth and State Line streets, at 4 a. m.
hrough a window. He was frightened
tway, but not until he had been seen and
a very fair description of him obtained for
the use of the police.
Night Watchman Root, employed at
Sparks. Bros. barn, reports the theft of a
210 pair of eyeglasses from the office at
6 a. m.

Two grand larceny cases went to the grand jury yesterday from Justice Krueger's on walving preliminary examination. One was Bessie Norton, for stealing \$55 from Thomas Burch, and the other was George Duncan, who was charged with receiving the same.

Ballads of the Spanish War. "I was with Hearst," the young man sais,
"All through the Spanish war:"
Whereat the farmer straightway cried:
"Young feller, say no more!"

And took him by his little neck And jammed him in a pail, And ranked him out into the barn And spanked him with a finil.

Then tossed him in the water butt, And soused him in the pond; And covered him with liquid tar, And feathers dark and blonde.

And then rode him on a rail, Despite his shriek and roar— "That's how we treat the guards of Hearst, Who fought the Spanish war! "And if you'll send you gen'ral up, With all his troopers grim, Why, tell him that we'll glady try To do the same to him."

-Life Do you want help of any kind? The Want columns of The Journal is the quickest and surest way to secure competent and reliable help.

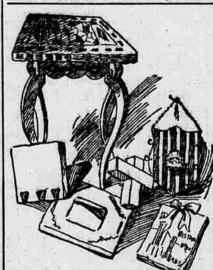
EXHIBIT OF THE MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL.

Interesting Samples of Skill and Taste in Woodwork, Sewing, Drawing, Cooking and Other Departments.

The first year's work in the Manual Training high school has taught the pupils to make a multitude of useful and ornamental articles and the sample products of their craft which comprise the exhibit ow open to visitors, in the corridor on the econd floor, are as creditable as they are

attractive and interesting.

On a long table, itself a light and conrenient contrivance got up in the wood workers' department, are displayed a vaingers with needle and thimble or pen, or with the chisel and plane of the cabinetmaker, can create, while covering the walls on either side are examples of the work of the classes in designing, sketching and mechanical drawing. At the head of the hall, near the stairway, the exhibit of mounted specimens of birds, reptiles and



WHAT MANUAL TRAINING WILL DO.

insects collected by J. A. Merrill, a student, suggest the work of the soological department, and on shelves erected for the purpose further down are rows of fruit and jelly jars filled with the good things to be looked at only, that foretell the fresh rolls and pies and cakes and other perishables which Miss Bacheller and the girls of the cooking class will bring out for the public to feast their eyes upon on Wednesday and Thursday.

of the cooking class will bring out for the public to feast their eyes upon on Wednesday and Thursday.

All of the work is by regular pupils of the school and the articles on exhibition have been gotten up in the course of the usual class exercises, and are in no case, unless possibly that of part of the cooking display, which necessarily had to be fresh, designed for show. For instance, the commercial department under Mr. P. B. S. Peters is represented by the account books of the pupils, which give an idea of the habits of neatness and business instilled.

Next comes the work of the classes in history and literature under Miss Annie Gelday and Mr. Phillipps. The display is strictly representative, being compliations of their essays and theses on subjects assigned during the term. Each pupil has bound his manuscript between covers of colored paper, some of them very prettily, and tastefully ornamented by lettering and illustration. One table in the hall leading to the sewing rooms is devoted to the display of that department under Miss Josephine Casey. The work is mostly in white goods and includes some fancy stitching, pleating, gathering, etc., besides samples of darning and patching.

The products of the art and woodwork nupils attracted perhaps more attention than any others. The problems with which the boy in the carpenter shop has to cope, from the day he reduces a nice large pine board to shavings in his vain attempt to plane a true surface on it, until he turns out at the close of the term a handsome iniald writing desk, are here for inspection. A regular series of tasks, seventeen in all, have been laid out for the woodwork studies.

plane a true surface on it, until he turns out at the close of the term a handsome iniald writing desk, are here for inspection. A regular series of tasks, seventeen in all, have been laid out for the woodwork student. It begins with squaring a short stick of pine and continues up through bever sawing, making of joints of various kinds, learning the use of chiests and gouges, to the manufacture of small cabinet articles such as picture frames, picture racks, card trays and T squares. All these were displayed in numbers and showed many original designs and pretty effects in alternating of light and dark woods and in the handsome finish. After completing the last of these problems, Mr. Moore, the superintendent, allows the boys to select their own work and many useful pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac have been turned out as a result. One of these which is much noticed is a writing desk of stained maple, designed and built by Carl Hawkins, who is only 14 years old.

It was the sight of these things last winter that made some of the sewing girls ask to be allowed to renounce the thimble and needle and learn to wield the hammer and saw. They could not be accommodated, however, and had to be content with the boys who wanted to join the cooking class, by following the lines that custom has laid down for them.

The department of mechanical drawing, under Clifton B. Sloane, represents an almost parallel course in its exhibit with that of the wood shop. All students must work from drawings which they make themselves, and to make these, with the plans and projections and dimension lines necessary for accurate work, is a part of the instruction. The scroll work and lettering, of which there were many creditable examples, drew many admirers, as did also some drawings for schoolhouse construction.

Across the hall from Mr. Sloane's display

examples, drew many admirers, as did also some drawings for schoolhouse construction.

Across the hall from Mr. Sloane's display is the exhibit of the department of frechand and designing under Miss Alice Murphy. Here are a large number of soft pencil sketches, many of them showing a good degree of skill; several by P. Halleck, including faces of Darwin and others, being especially good. The work in black and white, of original border designs, in which given natural objects such as oxalis leaves or holly berries were taken for the basis of the decoration, was the object of much favorable comment, but the book cover designs in green and gold, green and black or red and black and gilt were more admired than anything else. The covers were designed for Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies," and these plants were combined in all sorts of unique and beautiful ways. Here again the work of P. Halleck was found, as was also that of B. Ingen Houes, C. E. Clayton, Edith Samuelson, T. Sweeney and others. One example of ornamental designing which has been frequently seen outside is the cover page on the "Nautilus," the Manual Training high school magazine, the design for each month being selected from drawings made by members of Miss Murphy's and Mr. Sloane's classes.

The display to-day will be materially reinforced by work from the physics and mathematical department under Professor W. L. Todd and on Wednesday the display of the cooking department under Miss Bacheller will be brought near completion. In order to allow the friends of pupils and others interested a better chance to see the work, Professor Morrison will have the building kept open during the evenings of to-day and to-morrow and also on Friday following commencement.

D000000000000000000000000000 MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The familiar and popular drams, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," will be presented at the Coates opera house this evening by a strong cast under the direction of Mr. George Olmi, the event being under the auspices of Woodland Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The play is one of the strongest of the old stock dramas. It will be preceded by a one act idyil by Miss Beatrice Gordon (Mrs. George Olmi), which will be given its first presentation on this occasion. This little play is entitled "A Bunch of Forget-Me-Nots," and is founded on Bulwer's poem, "Aux Italiens." The company selected for the two bills includes Mr. James 8. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Olmi, Mr. St. Clair Hurd, Miss Madeline Ralston, Miss Genevieve Lowell, Mr. John Reton, Mr. Will Ormsby and others well known to the local stage.

The Propert of H. W. Sterant: The funeral of the late H. M. Stevens, who died at his home, 1223 Michigan avenue, Sunday, took place from the home yesterday. Hurial was in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Stevens had been prominently known in business circles of the city for a quarter of a century. He was a veteran

of the civil war, very well known as a large tobacco dealer, and was considered one of the best informed men in the coun-try on matters relating to the tobacco trade.

THEIR THIRD ANNUAL SMOKER Stage Employes Arrange an Evening of Amusement for Their Friends.

Foaming fiagons of beer, fragrant to-bacco and a vaudeville show that included

two rather tame three-round bouts between

two rather tame three-round bouts between local boxers were the ingredients that made up the third anhual smoker of the stage employers of Kansas City at 1117 Walnut street last night.

A little stage, well sanded, had been arranged at one end of the hall and to one side of it stood a plano of somewhat uncertain tone which emitted at intervals during the evening the notes of "On the Banks of the Wabash" "I Want Dem Presents Back," with an intermingling of the rag-time delights of Coontown, Three hundred of the stage hands with their friends, who paid a quarter for the privilege, sat on chairs facing the little stage and smoked cigarettes, cigars and long-stemmed clay pipes, while they sipped beer and made life pleasant for the performers.

A man with a voice that was barely distinct through the thick fog of tobacco smoke announced in a speech which he began at exactly \$55 o'clock that the "Smoker" was on and that the Imperial Mandolin Club would lead the programme with a medley of the latest songs. The club was given a rousing reception when it appered on the stage from behind a curtain that screened off a space of the hall set apart for a dressing room. From the "New Bully" the players worked their instruments through a long list of popular songs and, with deference to the patriotic spirit of the time, finished by playing "Yankee Doodle." A yell of delight at the finale which could be heard far across Walnut street went up from the audience, which insisted on an encore. The mandolin club returned to the stage from its retreat behind the curtain and played the "Miseraire," finishing with a rendition of the "Sars and Stripes Forever."

Billy Galloway and Jim Kelly were announced as lightweight boxers for a three-round friendly go. From the beginning the fistic argument was of the big pillow sort. Galloway was the shiftier on his feet, and managed to get in a couple of stinging punches on Kelly's neck in the first round, which seemed to put Kelly in a rather thoughtful mood for the succeeding two rounds. In the s local boxers were the ingredients that made up the third annual smoker of the

hibition of sparring, which ended as a draw.

Dillon and Diamond gave an entertaining exhibition of buck-dancing, and Ernest Me-Guire, as an Irish comedian, managed to extract considerable laughter from his audience. The Lyric quartette sang a number of popular songs. When the regular programme was ended an impromptu entertainment was indulged in until the early hours of the morning.

"HANK" CALDWELL VERY ILL. He Slips Away From the Hospital and Adds to the Gravity of His Condition.

"Hank" Caldwell, one of the ploneer pas-enger conductors of the Hannibal road. who has been running a saloon on Union avenue for ten years, just before noon yesavenue for ten years, just before noon yes-terday slipped away from the German hos-pital, where he has been a patient for sev-eral weeks. He came downtown, and the trip and exposure nearly cost him his life. When his relatives finally got charge of him he was almost exhausted, and for sev-eral hours required the attention of two physicians. Last evening, while he was very much improved, his condition was very grave.

enjoyment, and he found the hospital a very quiet place.
Sunday he sat on the porch for a time enjoying the sunshine, and vesterday asked to be allowed to go out under the shade of a tree. He sat there a time, and then disappeared. appeared.

Later he called on Al Hatch, at Fifth and Walnut streets, and appeared to be very sick. He asked that his son be sent for, which was done, and he was taken at once to his home. Dr. Chappell and Dr. Von Quast were called. He was very much weakened from illness, and the long trip and exposure had brought him almost to a collanse.

collapse.

It will be a long time before he is able to leave home again, even if he recovers.

CHIEF CLERK NOT NAMED. Surveyor of Customs Kessinger Is Still Considering His One

Appointment. "I have made no appointment of chief clerk in the surveyor of customs office," said W. L. Kessinger last evening, when said W. L. Kessinger last evening, when shown a statement in an afternoon paper that he had appointed John J. Welch to the place. "There are three names being considered, and Mr. Welch's is one of them, but there has been no choice made yet." Mr. Kessinger expects to have matters completed so he will take charge on June I. At the present time he will have authority to name but one man in the office, the chief clerk, all of the others being protected under civil service.

ANTICIPATING SECOND CALL Colonel Craig Being Urged to Undertake Organization of Another Regiment.

In anticipation of a second call for troops Colonel H. H. Craig, who organized several companies of the Fifth regiment, is being arged by his friends to undertake the organization of another regiment. Colonel Craig has so far declined to accept the re-sponsibility, and said yesterday he had not considered such a step.

Two Small Fires Yesterday.

Two Small press leaverage.

The Bluff street bridge caught fire yesterday at 19:45 a. m. from sparks from a passing locomotive. The blaze was extinguished before any dimage was done. The three-story brick and stone flats at 1222 East Eighth street, owned by the Cowherd Bros., were threatened with fire by the explosion of a gasoline stove at 8 a. m., yesterday. Five dollars' damage was done to the section occupied by John Weaver.

Meeting of Colored Men.

A large number of colored Men.

A large number of colored men from nine wards met in Walls' court last night and effected a temporary organization with Dr. H. S. Howell as temporary chairman and R. C. Martin as temporary secretary. The only questions discussed were: "How to advance the interest of the colored clizens along political lines," and "What to do to offset the injury to the negro race by incompetent and selfish leaders."

Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-sec-ond and Grand avenue station. Best dining cars in the world.

Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner Tenth and Main streets, 1050 Union avenue, Union depot, and Grand avenue

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The board of directors of the Door of Hope will meet at the home, 2700 Cherry street, at 2:30 o'clock to-day.

The Missouri Republican Club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting to-night at the clubrooms, 905 Baltimore avenue. at the clubrooms, 905 Baltimore avenue.

There will be a special meeting of Shekinah council, No. 24. Royal and Select Masters, on Wednesday evening at Masonic hall for work in the Royal and Select de-

grees.

It will cost \$2,500 to repair the building at 1100 and 1102 Main street, which was recently damaged by the Golden Eagle fire. A permit for the repairs was taken out yesterday by Ed T. Groves, and work will begin at once. terday by Ed T. Groves, and work will be-gin at once.
Frank Madry, who was struck over the head with a stove poker during a fight in McKibben's stables at 912 East Twelfth street Sunday morning, is still at the city hospital. His condition is serious. Robert Newcomb was arrested, but released on bond. Newcomb says he did not strike Madry, but refuses to tell who did. He also says Madry was trying to stab him at the time he was hurt.

BISHOP GLENNON DEFENDS THE AMERICAN CHURCH.

Declares in Another Connection That America Can Fight Her Own Buttles and Needs No Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

"The Catholics of America are not in sympathy with Spain; the Catholic church owes nothing to Catholic countries, and as for an Anglo-American alliance, England eeks it because she is weak. America is strong enough to fight her own battles."

Thus declared Bishop John J. Glennon in his lecture on "The Three Cardinals" at the Coates opera house last night, and the sentiments he expressed were greeted with applause by the large audience present. applause by the large audience present. The declarations were only incident, but their emphatic indorsement by the audience made them features of the lecture.

"There is an undercurrent of opinion," said the bishop in introducing this portion of his address, "that the Catholic church is bound to the Latin race and that when spain and France and Italy fall the Catholic church will fall. There is a belief that there is a sympathy for Catholic nations, with Spain, to be specific, as against America, on the part of the Catholic of Europe and that it would not be unnatural for it to be true of the Catholics of America. Regarding the views of the Catholics of America. Regarding the views of the Catholics of Europe, I don't care to discuss them. We can't influence them and they have a right to their opinions.

"But as to the Catholics of America I want to say that the charge does not deserve an answer. It is unqualifiedly false. (Applause.) If any answer were needed we would but have to read the pages of American history and show that there was never a Catholic traitor to this nation. I would ask you to go with me in spirit to Cubah waters, where even now our ships are facing the enemy, wherei our battleships are flashing their signals back and forth across the waters. Watch that signal that thrills the hearts of our brave seamen and fires them with valor that leads to victory—Remember the Maine.' (Applause.) That signal includes the memory of 160 brave Catholic salors who went to glory and watery graves in the harbor of Havana. (Applause.) As long as that signal flashes from our battleships, so long will it be an answer to the charges against Caholic valor and fealty.

"We owe nothing to Catholic nations. They owe much to Catholicism. It is to their advantage to be Catholic, but the Catholic church is not linked to any land. It is greater than any mation or race, and as far as geography is concerned one-fourth of the Catholic blahops of the world are English speaking, and the most vital ele-The declarations were only incident, but

as far as geography is concerned one-fourth of the Catholic bishops of the world are English speaking, and the most vital ele-ment of the church is found in the North-ern nations. We owe tothing to Southern

English speaking, and the most vital element of the church is found in the Northern nations. We owe nothing to Southern countries.

"There is talk of an Anglo-American alliance. The advocates of this alliance say that it would be natural: that our institutions are the same, our commercial interests identical, our destiny the same, and that we are of the same blood. Joseph Chamberlain is the mouthpiece that voices this new spirit. The advice of the Father of our Country was that this nation should not make any entangling alliances. The constant traditions of America are that the nation shall grow from within. But there are special reasons why the American nation should ponder before it listens to this new doctrine. I don't like the voice of the speaker. In 1825 William E. Gladstone (applause) introduced the Irish home rule bill in the house of commons. He was the first democrat of the number. But when the crucial time came he left the Liberal branches; he, like Judas, betrayed the master whose shoes he was not worthy to unloose. He betrayed Ireland, and this is the man whe, standing beside the open grieve of the master he betrayed, applauds America for doing for Cuba what he would not do for Ireland. (Applause.) Judas hung himself, but Joseph Chamberlain has become secretary of state for the colonies. That is the difference between them.

"We can do without England. She appeals not because she is strong, but because she is weak. America can fight her own battles. This war may last far years, but in the end America must and shall be victorious. (Cherri,) We shall gain the victory whether England applauds us or not. Let there be a union for humanity and not for greed. Before England offers us the hand of alliance she should prepare its the hand of alliance she should prepare be victorious. (Cheers.) We shall gain the victory whether England applatuds us or not. Let there be a union for humanity and not for greed. Before England offers us the hand of alliance she should prepare by washing her hands of the innocent blood that stains them. Let her give to her oppressed colonies what even Spain files given Cuba—autonomy—and then America can reach forth her virgin hand that was never raised in menace except against tyranny and wrong. Let her reach out her hand to that other nation, that sister island which she has emancipated and disentiralled. Let there be a union for moral enda. Greed is not power and material prosperity is not necessarily the forerunner of perpetuity. America's mission is to right wrongs, to liberate the oppressed and enslaved whether under the Southern cross or beneath the northern lights and those who join in that mission must be pure of heart. We want no union for greed. We are strong in the justice of our cause." The bishop in his lecture proper discussed in an interesting and instructive manner and at great length the lives and works of Cardinals Wiseman. Manning ad Newman—the priest, the scholar and the worker. "These three" said the bishop, "stand for the second springtime of the faith in England. Wiseman was a Roman Catholic, Newman was an English Catholic, Manning was a Catholic, Wiseman loved the church's pootic life, Newman its philosophic life and Manning its actual life. Wiseman blended Roman training with Irish temperament. He was born in Spain of Irish parents, educated in Rome and became English by adoption. He was dignified, good natured, a friend of all good causes, in touch with all that was best in literature, art, science and religion. Newman was, first of all, a student. He lives in his writings and in the gentleness of his life. Manning was the restless, the humane, the organizer, the man of work, whose days compassed more labors than the years of others. The great trio proved in their lives and works that though Catholicism may be beaten to th

shall it rise again with such confessors to bless even its enemies."

The lecture was given for the benefit of the Tabernacle Society, which will hold an exhibition of its work to-day in Cathedrai hall. Musical numbers were contributed by Mr. F. Boucher, Mr. Louis Appy, Mrs. Lette Conway and Mr. J. B. Reton, with Mr. S. A. Legg, Mrs. F. Boucher and Mrs. E. C. White as accompanists.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES. seembly Hall at Lincoln High School

Crowded With Parents and Friends of the Pupils.

The class of '98 at the Lincoln high school held its "Class day" exercises last night. The assembly hall was packed with invited guests, and everybody was in the best of spirits. The part of the exercises in which, in accordance with the established in which, in accordance with the established custom, Rosa Bradley, in her address to the juniors, turns the school, "with all its traditions," over to them, was an occasion of mixed merriment and sadness. The lat-ter, however, was quickly dispelled by the spirited reply of Annie Colbert in behalf of the juniors. The following programme was given:

the juniors. The following programme was given:

Plano solo—Fallippine Waltzes, Alberta Bailey,
Class aspiration—Original Lyrica, Hattle Parsona.

"Looking Backward." Fannie McCampbell.

"Looking Forward." Addle Walker.

"Sentiment," Arthur Moore.

"Class History." Ophelia Watts.

German song, class.

"Class Motto." Daley Foster.

Duct. F. McCampbell and O. Watts.

Oration, Gertrude Myers.

Address to juniors, Ross Bradley.

Reply, Annie Colbert.

Munic, Sariette.

"Class Prophecy," Leans Opherne.

"Class Peem," Julia Hasbrock.

Class Song.

The graduating exercises of the class will

Class song.

The graduating exercises of the class will be held May 27 at 8 o'clock p. m.

James H. Sloan, 55 years old, a well known real estate dealer of Kansas City, died at his home, Ells East Fifth street, from brain fever yesterday. Rev. Mr. J. R. Brown, of the Olive Street Baptist church, will conduct the funeral services, which will be held at the family residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Union cemetery. Deceased leaves a wife and three children.

A la Carte Dining Care Via the BURLINGTON ROUTE, West and East, are well known to be unexcelled in service. All the delicacles of the season always provided.

COMPETITION IN PAVING.

tetton on Open Specifications Expect . ed at the Meeting of the Board of Public Works To-day.

The board of public works will meet this morning and it is expected that action will be taken on the matter of open specifications in street paving. At the last meeting of the board City Engineer Wise submitted open specifications for brick and asphalt on Central street from Fifth to Sixth street. City Counselor Middlebrook has decided that open specifications are legal and he is backed up in this opinion by Judge F. M. Black.

The question w given additional interest by reason of expressions in the city Re-

by reason of expressions in the city Republican platform upon which present officials were elected, demanding competition in paving.

A prominent official said yesterday: "The matter of street paving is a serious one. We can never expect to make a city unless we make good streets. I am for competition, honest competition, but I do not want poor paving. I think that all streets paved with asphaltum should be maintained for ten years instead of five and turned over to the city at the end of that time with a good street surface by the company laying the pavement. It might be better to make fifteen years, the period of maintenance even though the cost be a trille more. And the city officials should see to it that the contractor gives his bond in an approved surety company. Personal bonds are, as a rule, hard to follow for five, ten or more years, and a good one to-day may not be good when needed, while the bond of a surety company can always be reached. The law governing street paving is different in Kansas City and Missouri from the law in other places. In many cities the the law in other places. In many cities the city itself stands behind the tax certificate but here the contractor deals directly wit the people, who pay all of the tax and so what paving material shall be used."

LEFT BABES WITH MEASLES Christian Scientist Named Fish Deserts His Family, Which Is

Destitute. case of desertion, sickness and destitution is reported from 2111 Kansas avenue, where a family named Fish lives in the second story of the building. An officer reported the matter to Humane Officer Greenman, at whose suggestion Dr. J. G. Lapp, assistant city physician, was sent to render such aid as was needed. Dr. Lapp found that there are two children, one syears old and the other a babe of 2 years, who have been suffering for three weeks from the measles. Mrs. Fish wanted a doctor called, but Mr. Fish, who is a Christian Scientist, said: "They only have the measles." She then asked him to report the matter to the board of health, but he replied: "They wouldn't do anything if I did."

The baby became very ster its lune. ported the matter to Humane Officer Green

did."

The baby became very sick, its lungs and eyes being afflicted. Two days ago Fish left his wife, and she is now in a sad condition of destitution with the two babies to take care of.

The Provident Association has been notified and will investigate the case to-day.

IT LOOKED LIKE A RIOT. Fight Between a Black Canine and

Blind Man's Spotted Dog Causes a Misunderstanding. An exciting incident occurred at 7:30 o'clock last evening at Tenth and Walnut streets, all growing out of a dog fight. For a moment it seemed as if there would be

a riot, but the affair ended without an ar riding along Walnut, followed by his back dog, when the brown and white spotted dog, when the brown and white spotted dog which for five years has piloted a billed man about the streets engaged in a combat with the black canine. The street was crowded at the time and a hundred people surrounded the combatants in a few moments. The billed man in attempting to part the dogs with his iron walking stick unintentionally struck Mr. Lord, and the crowd imagined he himself had been attacked.

It was all settled amicably and without arrests.

WOMEN RUN A CYCLIST DOWN. John O. Leffel Comes Out of an U equal Contest Badly

Benined. John O. Leffel, a carpenter M years of age, while riding home on his wheel after work last evening, met with an accident on Gladstone boulevard near Lexington avenue, which will disable him for a time. avenue, which will disable him for a time. He was run into by two women who were "speeding" their horses and came out of the unequal contest with a cut an inch and a haif long on the point of his chin, another over his right eye and an ugly bruise on the right side of his forehead. He was removed to the residence of Dr. Robinson near by and was left there by Assistant Police Burgeon Pierce when it was found that his injuries were not serious. His home is at 2010 East Eleventh street.

INDEPENDENCE.

Graduating Exercises of High School Class Will Be Held This Evening.

Revening.

To-night at Music hall the graduating exercises of the High school class will take place. To-day the class members will decorate the stage with the national colors. J. V. C. Karnes, of Kansas City, will deliver an address. The graduates will be C. D. Capelle, Roy Coakiey, L. DeLong, D. M. Dunklin, J. L. Salmon, Ernest Wilcox, Mary Crenshaw, Louelia Hughes, Leian Lobb, Mary Masters, Ethel Smith, Guy McCarroll, Guy McCarroll will deliver the valedictory address. Scholarship medals will be awarded to C. D. Capelle, Guy McCarroll and Ernest Wilcox. Essay medals will be awarded to C. D. Capelle, R. Cuakley and Miss Ethel Smith.

Woodland College Commencement. Commencement day exercises will take place to-day in the chapel of Woodland college. A programme of music, essays, orations and addresses will be followed by the presentation of diplomas by Professor Errant

Bryant.
Last evening the annual musicale drew a large crowd to the college: The entertainment was a treat to the audience, which was appreciative. Council to Meet To-night.

It is expected that the committee appointed to consult with the Air line officials relative to the running of trains on that road will make a report at the meeting of the city council to-night. It is not likely that Mayor Woodson will attempt to name the city appointees to-night, as the deadlock in the matter of their confirmation remains unbroken.

Independence News Notes.

Mrs. Henry Rummell returned yesterday from Ottawa. Kas. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Bargent, who will make their home in this city. Ephraim Lane of Lee's Summit, died yesterday from an attack of pneumonia. For many years he was proprietor of a livery stable at Lee's Summit.

Workmen began painting the tower of the court house yesterday. The color is black. Mrs. C. A. Davies, of Chicago, is visiting Mr., and Mrs. Blankenship, of Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, of Pendleton avenue.

Dr. Christopher, of St. Joseph, is in the city, visiting his daughters, Mrs. George Buford and Mrs. J. A. Sea.

Mrs. H. H. Wait and daughter, Georgia are spending a few days with friends in St. Louis.

The county court yesterday suthorised C. J. Bower, county assessor, to employ thirty men to make the assessment for the coming year. The appointments will be made at once, but with few exceptions, Mr. Bower's old appointees will serve. The work of taking the assessment will begin June 1 and it is expected that the work will be completed within sixty days.

Karnes School Exercises Wednesday. The Karnes school will hold its closing exercises Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. About twelve of the pupils will be presented with certificates to the high school by Superintendent Greenwood. A musical and literary programme has been prepared, and Principal Ridgeway asks that all parents and friends of the pupils attend and enjoy it.

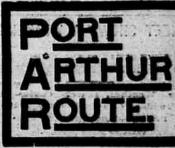
A Matter of Taste.

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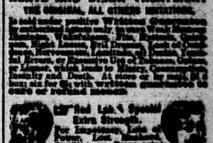
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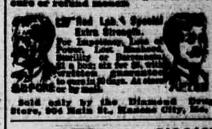
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